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We'll give the Evening Sun ten more days

Then we'll stop wasting space on a sheet that has so much assurance and so little

MR. DUFFY'S STAIRS.

Assemblyman Durry, of this city, has intro-luced a bill in the Assembly requiring the Elevated road to erect more stairways at their stations, so that there may be "entrance"

and "exit" stairs. What, more stairways leading to the L stations? That's rich. Why, the confusion that now arises by reason of the arrangement of the "downtown" and "uptown" sides is exasperating enough, but with Mr. Durry's system of entrances and exits the insane asylums would be filled with people gone stark mad in their efforts to get to or away

from the Elevated road. If there is any way whereby the law-makers at Albany can compel the Elevated road to spend more of their money in giving the patrons of that road better facilities for rapid transit and greater comforts while en route over the line, THE EVENING WORLD will heartily approve such measures. But, in the mame of common sense and in the interest of a long-suffering people, don't make matters worse than they are,

Mr. Duppy, please get off those stairs!

THE CRIME OF POVERTY.

The story of the arrest of James Sillians in Connecticut for simply asking a cup of coffee wherewith to sustain him while he prosecuted his search for work is a terrible expose of the vigorous laws enforced against the unfortunate poor in the "Nutmeg" State.

Out of work, poor, with a family dependent upon him, this honest workingman from Mew Jersey seeks work in Connectiont, and dugar techniq sverte the diarries. 25 cents

because he is, through poverty, compelled to solicit food, he is cruelly confined in a felon's cell and compelled to undergo punishment only deserved by hardened criminals. Escaping from his prison and returning to his loved ones in New Jersey, he is followed by the sleuth-hounds of Connecticut barbarity and torn from the arms of his wife and dragged back to serve the remainder of a thirty days'

What crime has he committed? None. Has not a poor man the privilege of seeking employment in Connecticut?

Rigorous anti-tramp laws may be necessary. but there should be more discretion and common sense in enforcing them.

Gov. GREEN, of New Jersey, of which State SILLARS is a citizen, should find some ground forthwith for demanding the release of this unfortunate Jerseyman.

THE GREAT REPUBLICAN *

Those abnormally hungry patriots of Republican proclivities who expected an unlimited feed at the feast of good things to be spread by President Harmtson, are beginning to inquire anxiously if the bill of fare contains nothing but Soup.

MUNDANE MATTERS.

In the race for the Philadelphia Postmaster-ship there are several "favorites" among the politicians, but it looks as though the field would win-that is, John Field. The Postmaster-General proposes to send the other fellows

Secretary Blaine, upon assuming the portfolio of the State Department, found Cleveland's picture hanging above his desk, and replaced it with one of Daniel Webster. Webster was one of those great men who never could be President. His face is naturally more pleasing to Mr. Blaine than one who got there.

A rural legislator has introduced a bill in the Missouri Legislature prohibiting Sunday baseball playing. He was probably moved thereto by reading of the players "stealing bases" and making foul hits."

And now some capitalists are combining to gather in all the dried apples in the country. Well, when they get them all in we hope they will water the stock as capitalists generally do, in which event the dried-apple corner would swell up and burst,

Congressman Flower gave the Parnell Parliamentary Fund Committee a check for \$200 at the meeting of the Committee last night. In the eyes of the Committee that Flower is a daisy.

COQUELIN'S FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT.

"Le Mariage de Figaro" is, perhaps, the very last French play that an American audience can understand and appreciate, and exactly why Coquelin presented it at the Star Theatre last night is not clear. Of course there are always people who the less they understand of a play more they profess to enjoy it. The one or two points they can grasp stand out so conspicuously in the thousand points they can't grasp that they consider them beautiful. Dozens of people last night cackled at little passages in ' Le Mariage de Figaro " which in English they would have considered unworthy of a smile.

M. Beaumarchais's five-act comedy is a standard work that can be advantageously studied. It is full of points and allusions that to a Frenchman are extremely effective, but that to an American are extremely flat and uninteresting. And there are many ardent Parisian theatre goers whom you couldn't hire to sit through Le Mariage de Figaro." Its utility as far as the stage is concerned is impaired. It is to be read rather than to be acted.

The play is episodic. Its object is to show up the intrigues in which women, according to French writers, love to figure. There are jealousies and rivalries innumerable, and some of them are by no means amusing.

Coquelin, however, as Figaro could have held his audience fascinated longer even than he did The superb methods of this wonderful actor, with all their exquisite delicacy and depth, were as apparent as ever in this unpleasantly frivolous impersonation.

Mile. Barety made a very charming Suzanne. and Mile. Kerwich an interesting Cherubin. Mile. Lemercier as the Countess was wonderfully awkward for a member of a French company. Duquesne made an amusing Almaviva.

place as Brid'oisin. The stage setting was very inadequate. Mlle. Barety's ideas of chic must have been outraged at the two shades of red hangings used in the econd act. To-night "Le Juif Polonais" will ALAN DALE. be presented.

One Way of Advertising a Play.

There was a show here in our town the other night, and the impertinent concern mailed in our post-office a sealed letter to every young man in town which said :

every young man in town which said:

My DEAREST: A telegram calls my husband suddenly away. You know that I am just dying to see you, and we must make the most of our chances. Come this evening. I will be alone. How can I wait—the moments will be like hours, You must take me to see Cora Van Tassel in the "Hidden Hand." I call you dearest even though you and hubby were not the nice friends I could wish.

GRACE. Well, that was just a sign-a pointer just

like a woman winking at a man as she passes him on the street. It was just enough to let our young men know that the show was not out young men know that he show was not quite decent. It was just a little molases to eatch flies, but it had poison in it all the same. If there had been a rollicking married woman in the town by the name of Grace, and her husband was away there might have been that now arises by reason of the arrangement of the "downtown" and "uptown" sides of the streets where the stations are located the married woman whose name was Grace.

> The Hawaiian Emblem of Royalty. [Hunofuln Letter in the Chicago Times,]

A few samp es of the magnificent feather capes and robes that are the prerogative of royalty in these islands will be sent to the Paris Exhibition. Any one of these robes has required the sacrifice of thousands of birds, and the peculiar species required is becoming almost extinct. The Princesa Lilleolani has some of these birds in her aviary. They have one, and only one, yellow feather under each wing, and hundreds of these feathers are required for one cape, and thousands for a robe.

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sure of getting what you ask for at the dry-goods
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& Bon, 303 Gth ave., near 22d st., New York.

The Dust He Left. Mr. Kane-Yes; old Mooney left his wife all

nis dust. Mrs. Kane—He was rich, then ? No; he was cremated.

THE AMERICAN GIRL.

A Double Gold Eagle for the Bast Description of Her in 200 Words.

Nellie Bly Will Act as Judge in This Novel Contest.

send in Your Contributions at Once and Do Justice to the American Girl.

In response to numerous requests, THE EVEN-No World opens another interesting contest. It offers hereby a double gold eagle for the est description of the typical American girl, to be given in 200 words or less.

Neilie Bly has kindly consented to act a udge in this unique and original contest. All competitors may rest assured that their descripions will have careful consideration. The best of the contributions received will be

onblished. The successful description, together with the name and address of the writer, will also be printed. also be printed.

The first instalment will appear in a few days.
The date of the closing of the contest will be
duly announced. All competitors should address
"American Girl Contest, The EVENING WORLD,
New York."

CRAZED BY FRIGHT.

Girl Found Hiding in a Closet from Imaginary Burgiars.

Susie Silkier, a pretty young Hungarian woman, who was employed as a domestic by Isaac Brunner, of 190 Bergen street, Brooklyn, is suffering with mania, the result of fright.

She has been in America but three weeks, and last Friday night she was left alone in house, the family being out till after midnight. Susie bad worked herself into almost a frenzy of excitement, fearing burglars and when the family entered the house quietly and retired she thought they were burglars, and hid away in a closet on the top floor.

She did not appear next morning and the family did not find her till last evening. She still eroughed in the closet and was wildstill erouched in the closet and was wild-eyed, haggard and out of her mind. She was taken to the house of her sister, Mrs. Mary White, 125 Concord street, Brook-lyn, and medical aid summers. lyn, and medical aid summoned. She was a little improved this morning and will probably fully recover.

A Blacksmith's Lucky Strike.

[Franklin (Pa.) Letter to Pittsbury Post.]
The history of the development of the heavy oil industry is interesting, and dates back almost to the beginning of the oil excitement on Oil Creek. It was not long after the striking of oil in the original Drake well, below Titusville, that a Franklin blackwell, below Titusville, that a Franklin blacksmith, named Evans, inspired by Drake's
luck, began to deepen a water well on his
lot. The water had for some time been so
impregnated with oil that it was unfit for
household purposes, and Blacksmith
Evans concluded that this would
be a good place to lunt for oil. The
water well was seventeen feet deep. He
needed tools to drill it deeper, and being in poor circumstances he had much difficulty to procure them. After seeking in vari
for some time, one of the local merchants
had enough faith in his project to go on his
note for a bill of iron, and of this iron he
made the tools himself. A rude derrick was
erected over the old water well, and with a
spring pole for an engine he began the work
of sinking the hole deeper. It was a primitive outfit he had to work with, and progress
was slow and tedious. After many days' hard
work he was rewarded by striking a heavy
vein of oil at the depth of seventy-two feet.
His pumping apparatus was worked vein of oil at the depth of seventy-two feet. His pumping apparatus was worked by hand and was as crude as his drill, but all the same it brought oil from the well at the rate of twenty barrels a day, and this oil then sold readily at \$30 a barrel. The blacksmith was suddenly a rich man, and the excitement over his strike was very great. Court was in session at the time and a speedy adjournment was made to see the well. The yield of the well increased to nearly 200 barrels a day. Evans had a bonafide offer of \$50,000 for a half interest, but declined to accept it. At that time the well was yielding him over \$5,000 a day, which. was yielding him over \$5,000 a day, which, as he quaintly observed, " was considerably better than shoeing kicking mules at 25 cents a shoe and find my own arnica." Artist Inness's Studio

[New York Letter to the Chicago Tribune.] A visit to the studio of Mr. Inness shortly before Constant's invasion revealed a singularly trim apartment, as nest in all its ar rangements as if some Yankee housewife were the presiding deity. A dozen large canvases, framed and unframed, stood against the wall or on easels, in all stages of comple-tion, most of them showing that deep and glowing brilliancy of light and richness of the atmosphere for which this artist is noted. the atmosphere for which this artist is noted.
"The only way to get one of Inness's pictures is to take it away by force," said my companion; "he works them over so. He uses the same canvas over and over again, scraping off one picture to lay on another. He is rarely well enough saiisfied with his work to pronounce it finished, for he is a dreamer, an idealist whose visions cannot be completely retained. If a buyer likes one of his pictures he must say: 'Give me that—just as it is; another touch would injure it,' or perhaps he would never see it again. Yet he works very rapidly. That large canvas, "pointing to a sunny expanse of meadows apparently near completion," represents just one day's labor. But he may never do anything with it in its present form."

To the Editor of The Evening World.

Was it a happy thought or a strange coincidence that led the choir of West Thirty-third Street Baptist Church to choose the hymns, "Thy will be done," by Elliott, and "No cross, no crown, "by Shepherd, on the occasion, of the crussding colonel addressing them on Sunday evening last? Causen Membes.

WORLDLINGS.

There are said to be only three of the War Governors now living-Blair, of Michigan; Curtin, of Pennsylvania, and Kirkwood, of Iowa. Fanny Davenport, the actress, who was at one me very obese, has reduced her weight from 215 pounds to 168 by the system of Banting. Mr. C. C. Roe, of Louisville, a nephew of the late E. P. Roe, has written a novel that is soon to be published by a New York firm. Mr. Roe is a wood engraver whose work is well known in

Justice Gray, of the Supreme Court, who is oon to wed Miss Matthews, is a remarkably fine type of physical manhood, being 6 feet 2 inches tail, with a splendid physique. He is seventyone years old and his future bride is simos

Purify Your Blood When Spring approaches, it is very important that the blood should be purified, as at this season impu rities which have been accumulating for months or ever years are liable to manifest themselves and serie affect the health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is undoubt he best blood purifier. It expals every taint, drives ou scrofulous humors, and gives to the blood the quality and tone essential to good health.

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TIDBITS OF HUMOR CULLED FROM OUR FUNNY EXCHANGES.

Had Its Compensations.



Mr. Bridges (as the steam heater blows up)ou there, Car'line?

Mrs. Bridges-Yes, Ezry; isn't it awful? Mr. Bridges-Not so very, Carline. You know ow we've ben trying to get out of Brooklyn for years an' years!

Improperly Situated. "How do you like the way I've my mus tache curled, Maude ?" asked Harry. "One thing I don't like about it," said Maudie. eyeing it quizzically.
"What's that?"
"It's too far off."

Not Asked to Sing.

[Prom the Chicago Herald.]
At a little social gathering, after several persons have sung. Wiggers (who prides himself on his voice)-I wonder why they don't ask me to sing? Simpson—You've sung here before, haven't

Yes, once. Why?" Quite Good Enough.

[From Judgs.]
"Excuse me, Mr. Brown," said the haberdasher, "but this is a quarter necktie you have selected. You always wear a dollar one."

That's all right, old boy, "he returned, with a wink. "My wife has just started making a crazy quilt."

A Simple Remedy.

[From the St. Louis Humorist.]

"Darling," she said, weeping, "when we were married, five years ago, I never expected to see you coming home at 1 o'clock in the morn

ing ""
Well, you wouldn't now, m' dear," he re
plies, "if you'd only go to sleep earlier." A Lucky Man. "What a lucky chap Quimby was!"

' How so ?"

"Why, fortune played into his hands all his iffe."
Yes, but he died in his prime."
'That's where his luck still stayed with him.
When he died coffins were selling at cost."

. [From the San Francisco Argonaut.] Here is a story of Hans Von Bulow. An old sequaintance whom Von Bulow wanted to drop met him after a long absence, saying: "How do you do? I bet, though, that you don't re-member my name."
You've won that bet," replied Von Bulow, and turned on his heel.

A Woman's Revenge.

** How could you help that Mrs. Proudly dress for the opera when you hate her so?" asked "Because," replied Bessie, "I wanted to ge chance to put a pin in her dress so that it would be sticking in her back all the evening."

He Drew the Line. (From Pick Ms Up.)
The assembled guests in the drawing-room hear Tommy's voice outside, and this is what he

says; I don't care if there is tumpany; I won't have my face washed with spit," Not Suited.

[From Munsey's Weekly.] Young Wife (looking through cottage)-Well, about the location, sir. Landlord - Perfectly healthy, madam. guarantee that. Young Wife—Oh, that will never do. George —that is, my husband—is a doctor, you know.

A Father's Knowledge. "Papa," said the inquisitive youth, "what

auses malarial fever ?" Don't you know that, Johnnie?"

No. papa, "said the boy, adding with some suspicion. "do you?"

Why, certainly, my son."

What is it?

"Malaria, of course."

The Emptiness of Life. "You look unhappy to-night, Mrs. Swift. Your journey from Chicago has probably

Well, yes; and then I feel terribly discouraged. When I obtained my first divorce it was the sensation of the day; the second at-tracted some attention; but yesterday there were not half a dozen people in the court-room."

A Wise Doctor.

[Prom the Yankes Blade.] Doctor-I see just what's the matter with you. You need something strengthening. Eat a plate of oatmeal, boiled, every morning for break rationt—I do, doctor. Doctor (equal to the occasion)—Then leave in

Practical Jokes. De Smith-Funniman is a great fellow for practical jokes, isn't he 7

Travis-I didn't know it.

De Smith-Well, he is. He gets a dollar spiece for every one he writes. It Shocked Her.

[From the Boston Transcript.]
Aunt Susan (to Boston girl who has just returned from New York)-And how did you enjoy yourself, Carrie? Carrie-I had a very enjoyable visit, aunt; but it was positively shocking to see so many people without glasses.

Words at a Harvard Assembly.



Mr. D. Dunn (of Fort Plain)-I beg of you to say "yes," May. If Atchison goes up I shall be

Something So Important That No Woman thould fikin This.

A lady correspondent writes us: "If mothers would have healthy and vigorous children let them first of all see to their own physical condition. I was at one time weak and nervous, exhausted alike in nerve and physical powers, always tired, and suffering untold miser from diseases peculiar to my sax. Healthy children were an absolute impossibility, but by the aid of a most wonderful remedy, which I believe the best medicine over discovered for weak, nervous, sick and exhausted womenkind, I have been completely restored to health and strength, and have the healthiest, plumpest and best of babies. This marvellous remedy and friend o women is Dr. Greene's Nervura, and if any wish to b strong and healthy and have beautiful and vigorous

Women who suffer from female weakness, irregulari sealth and strength, and who suffer from dragging pain and aches, weak back and bad-feeling head, to say nothing of the extreme nervousness and mental depression, should by all means use Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great brain and nerve invigorant and restorer of health and strength to women. Our lady correspondent urges women to use it because of its marrellous curative effects n her case, and we can also heartly recommend its us to the thousands of women who suffer from these pain-ful and exhausting diseases, because it is a purely vegetable and perfectly harmless remedy, and we have pe sonally known of a great many cases it has cured. It is for sale at all druggists for \$1 per bottle.

The reputation and standing of Dr. Greene, who prepares this wonderful remedy, are sufficient guarantee of its great value as a medicine. The Doctor can be consulted on all nervous and chronic diseases free at his office, 35 West 14th st., New York, personally or

BARNUM'S AT ITS BEST.

A New Programme Which Runs Ahead of

Anything Seen Before. One of the most enthusiastic spectators Madison Square Garden last evening was Gen. W. T. Sherman, who occupied a box

with P. T. Bainum, of Bridgeport. It was the first night's performance of the Greatest Show on Earth under a new and admirable programme arranged by Barnum The different acts and specialties had been shifted into new positions upon the bill, and other changes made, so that every feature could be seen from every seat in the

vast amphitheatre. Public approval was emphatically stamped upon the great show. The Garden was crowded to the doors by a happy crowd, which appreciated the fact that it had its money's worth over and over again.

Barring the absence of the educated seals, who were unfortunately eaten by the polar

bear Sunday, the circus was thoroughly en-joyable. The acrobatic feats were all of startjoyable. The acrobatic tests were all of start-ling interest, and the performers introduced many novel acts.

The Bedouins, who execute a sort of African ", Wild West" drama, were the great attraction. Their athletic feats were suffi-cently noisy and distinctly Moorish and their wind-up combat with a squad of supers dis-custed as the French army was year realisting.

guised as the French army was very realistic The Queen's Dining-Room.

[From the Philadelphia Times.]
The dining-room at Windsor is only used by the Queen when there is a party of sixteen and upward. The apartment in which Her Majesty habitually lunches and dines is the Oak Room, which opens from the corri-dor and overlooks the quadrangle. One side of this room is hung with spiendid tapestry, which was presented to Her Majesty by Louis Philippe. At one end is Angeli's first por-trait of the Queen, which is faced at the other end by the Duchess of Edinburgh, a picture painted shortly after her marriage. The other pictures are portraits of the Princess of Wales and of the Duchesses of Connaught and Albany. and Albany.

Quoted at \$5 a Copy.

To the Editor of The Evening World: In my estimation 50 cents is too small for the first edition of THE EVENING WORLD ever pubhished on green paper. I have one sold, sell for \$5 and consider it cheap for a copy of the greatest paper ever published in America. If you find any one to buy at my price, please M. W. O. lished on green paper. I have one copy; will New York, March 24.

BAD COMPLEXIONS.

The Secret of Their Cause Fully Explained-Why Ladies Are Sallow And Men Pallid -Some Valuable Facts on the Subject.

In passing along the leading streets in almost any city in America to-day one will meet with but few ladies who have clear complex.ons. Many persons have tried to account for this and fact because of the severe climate of America, but such reasoning is wrong. A bad complexion is caused by impure blood, and no lady can be really beautiful and no man ruddy who has diseased or impure blood. The best known way of keeping the blood pure is by

keeping it circulating. In this way it passes rapidly

through the lungs, kidneys and liver, and is constantly purified. But supposing the system is clogged up, as is requently the case, then of course the blood becomes im pure. Then far too often men and women take some powerful purgative, pill or other substance, that clears the body quickly, weakens the strength and leaves the system in worse condition than before. The only sensi ole way is to take a gentle, pure and natural purgative noderately but regularly, and the highest known medica authorities of the day agree that the gennins imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is infinitely superior to any other satural preparation known to the world. It is gentle, et stimulating; it is pure, yet powerful. Con nly natural properties, being evaporated from the elebrated Carisbad Sprudel Spring, it cannot injure the body in the least, and yet it has never failed to renew life, purify the blood and thus clear the complexion Hundreds of doctors have given it their unqualified in orsements; thousands of people go each year to the Carisbad Springs, but they can obtain no greater bene-fit than by taking the Carisbad Sprudei Salt in its pow-dered form, such as can be procured at any drug store in the land. When it is considered that the Carisbad Salt costs, practically, little more than the cheap, ques-tionable and often injurious Salts, purgatives and Bit-tar Waters that are in the markets one hottle being or er Waters that are in the market, one bottle being suf It is to their interest to use only the Carisbad. Each bottle is in a light blue paper cartoon and has the signature Elener & Randelson Co., sole agents, on every bottle. One bogsts malled upon receipt of one dollar. Dr. Tobold's lecture and pamphlets malled free upon application. Elemen & Mandelson Co., G Bandag st.,

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How She Helped Him. "Maria, my train will be along in a minute or two. I have just time to give you directions about those repairs in the library. Have the workmen take the furniture all ou

as soon as they come and "-

"And put it in the west room and "---"Yes."
"Take the moulding down from the M-h'm.

And have it put up six inches "--

"Yes."
"Higher all round the room '—
"M.h'm."
"And tell them to let the chandelier And not meddle with the brackets "-

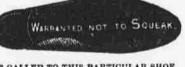
Yes."
And put the new shelving "-On the south side "---Let me finish, can't you?"

Yes. Go on."

And have the doors"—— "For pity's sake, Maria, don't interrup

Have the doors of the old bookcases fixed " Taking them off and—Immortal Caesar! There goes my train!"

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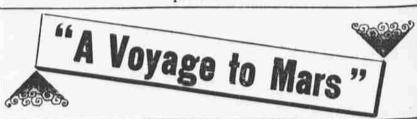
DECORATION.

No. 6 West 14th St. Mounted Policeman Thrown. Officer Barney Kersteger, of the mot squad, while on his way to the Morrisania sta-

tion-house at 6.10 this morning, fell from his horse at Westchester avenue and White Plains and received severe contusions of the face. He and received severe contusions of the fi was sent to his home, 346 First avenue. Funeral of Ex-Judge Runyon. Ex-Judge E. W. Runyon, known as a prot nent lawyer and campaign orator, was buried from his home, 136 Park avenue to-day. He died at Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday in his sixty-fourth year. The house was thronged with friends of the Judge.

Three Medical Students

Played Truant Last Week to Read that Marvellous Conception Entitled



HUNTING THE WILD ANIMALS OF MARS. SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS:

The story of the trip to Mars is told in a curious cipher manuscript which is found under very strange circumstances on an island in the Pacific. The journey is undertaken in the "astronaut," a peculiarly constructed machine resembling a ship. The motive power is a newly discovered incree called apergr. The voyage through, space to the planet is successfully made and the intrepid traveller lands safely on Mars. The natives at first are astonished, then assail him with deadly dragous and other means of warfare. He rescued by the authority of a Martial personage of rank, who leads him to his home, where the hardy roy ager from the Earth is presented to his ramily. Although treated with kindless he is prescrictally hald prisoner. Meanwhile he studies the language of Mars. His host-enlighteen him as to why the Martian means assailed him, and then gives a resume of Martian history and customs. The Zampta or Regent, as envoy from the Raiser of Mars, visits the traveller, questions him and then accompanies him as envoy from the Roiser of Mars, visits the traveller, questions him and then accompanies him the spot where he had left the astronaut to inspect it. Evena, had aughter of his host, Eamo, singless the spot where he had left the astronaut to inspect it. Evena, had shorted in a period possible of the later that for the same projection he join the Order of the Star, a powerful secret society in Mars of which he himself is a period section be join the Order of the Star, a powerful secret society in Mars of which he himself is a period sake for the hand of Evena. Consent is given. The marriage contract is drawn up and the weeking take place. Esmo explaining the laws of Mars relating to marriage and divorce. He said informs his social at he has reserved a communication from the Frince of Mars, and they will have to start for the seast of forer rument, 6,000 miles distant. While on the road the initiation into the Order of the Star case is begun. The traveller is accompanied by Famo and Evena. They stop er note to be

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IN ALL HIS GLORY NEVER CONCEIVED THE LIKE OF THIS.



YOU CAN BEGIN IT TO-MORROW